Marriage Is Insurance Against Most Everything

A married man lives longer and is less likely to end up in the workhouse than a bachelor. So says Edwin S. Burdell, professor of economics and social science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The professor is further of the opinion, based on his stories of the subject, that married men commit few crimes and less often go insane. The unmarried man has less at stake in the community because he has a lower status. Marriage is the best insurance in the world—insurance against crime, insanity, poverty and premature death.

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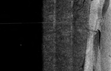

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This famous Coleman heater brings you real comfort at a cost of only 2¢ an hour. Gives clean, even, cheerful heat from the reflection principle. Lights instantly. Just strikes a match, turns a knob, clean-burning blue flame appears. Wins admiration of beautiful heat.

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Some Action

One should not have too much patience with patience.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:

ACONSTIPATED child is as easily as stunted one and it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any druggists.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Raps Tugwell for Budget Prediction—WPA Job Program Moves Rapidly—Farmers Indorse Corn-Hog Control for 1936.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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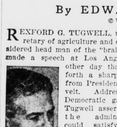
REXFORD G. TUGWELL, undersecretary of agriculture and once considered head man of the "brain trust," made a speech at Los Angeles the other day that called forth a sharp rebuke from President Roosevelt. Addressing a Democratic gathering Tugwell asserted that the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938.



R. G. Tugwell

Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference, scolded the newspapers for printing what he called "crazy stories" and went on to declare that Tugwell's assertion was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budget probably would never be balanced again. Tugwell's statement wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men.

The President said he and his advisers were about to make a study of the financial situation, and that until the budget is finally drafted about the first of the year not even he knows what shape it will take. Every effort, he said, would be made to hold the regular government departments down to the figures of this fiscal year, but he would make no predictions as to emergency expenditures.

JOBS for 3,500,000 needy persons by November 15, and an end of the dole by December 1. That was the forecast made by the New Dealers in Washington, and it appeared probable as accomplishment. Officials said states will receive no direct relief allotments from the government in December and that the November grants will be greatly reduced. The employment program is a month behind schedule, but is now being carried forward rapidly. Every state director of the PWA has been given a job goal by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and was told by that gentleman:

"The responsibility for carrying out these objectives, through providing work on approved projects, rests squarely on you."

As November opened these state administrators had $1,005,547,000 to spend, and every day Comptroller General McCarl was putting more to their credit in the federal treasury. Of the $3,330,483,803 tentatively approved in WPA project requests by President Roosevelt, McCarl had passed $2,450,-528,504. Of the remaining $879,955,299 definitely allocated for WPA by the president, McCarl had counterclaimed treasury warrants for all but $41,200,182.

NEW DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of somewhat less than two to one, corn-hog producers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment plan through another year. Of the returns so far from the referendum, which showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 31 states from which votes were received.

Chester C. Davis

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another volume of contracts will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier announcements that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation . . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency. Observers in Washington considered that Mr. Roosevelt intends to make the AAA a major campaign issue next year and to rely for re-election largely on the voters in those western states that have received the largest cash payments for carrying out of the crop adjustment program—taking it for granted that he will carry the rest easily.

CONTINUING the administration's policy of "enabling farmers to market their crops in a more orderly fashion," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop, available from December 1 until next July 1. The Commodity Credit corporation had already approved this and asked a commitment from the R. F. C. to provide the necessary funds.

Wallace estimated that about $150,-000,000 would be advanced to corn growers under this program. Borrowers must sign the AAA corn-hog control contracts. The loans will be made on corn which, if shelled, would grade No. 3 or better. The grade required last year called for was No. 4. The loan rate then was 55 cents a bushel.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI defies the League of Nations and its sanctions. In a speech at the inauguration of the new university in Rome he said:

"In the face of an economic siege toward which all civilized people of the world should feel supreme shame, in the face of an experiment which they wanted to test, for the first time against the Italian people, let it be said:

"We will oppose it with our most implacable resistance, with our most firm decision and with our most supreme contempt."

However, it was announced in Geneva that the duce was willing to negotiate for peace with Ethiopia, and there was a possibility the league would delay for 15 days the application of further penalties.

King Victor Emmanuel issued a decree putting the entire Italian merchant marine on a war basis.

Prime Minister Baldwin's reply to Mussolini's defiance was a blunt assertion that Great Britain was prepared to resort to force, if necessary, to carry out the sanctions. Said he: "We mean nothing to the league if we are not prepared in the end, and after grave and careful trial, to take action to enforce its judgments."

The British government made new protests to Italy against Italian press attacks on Britain and anti-British propaganda in Egypt, and three more destroyers were sent from Gibraltar to Malta.

WHILE the League of Nations was going forward with its plans for the imposition of sanctions against Italy, its officials asked the United States government to cooperate with them in the matter. No request for the attitude of this country is considered vital to the success of the program, but Secretary of State Hull replied promptly that with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league powers and inferentially giving his support to cooperate in the sanctions.

Secretary Hull

The answer, whose tenor was dictated by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Berne. It closely matched the moves made by the United States under the neutrality law and restated our government's hope for world peace. It was announced that Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to observe independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised.

AMERICAN citizens are not respecting the embargo on shipments to Italy and Ethiopia to a degree that satisfies the administration. Therefore the President issued this statement:

"In dealing with the conflict between Ethiopia and Italy I have carried into effect the will and intent of the neutrality resolution recently enacted by congress. We have prohibited all shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to the belligerent governments. By my public statement of October 5, which was emphasized by the secretary of state on October 10, we have warned American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations except at their own risk.

"This government is determined not to become involved in the controversy and is anxious for the restoration and maintenance of peace.

"However, in the course of war tempting trade opportunities may be offered to our people to supply materials which are normally exported. I do not believe that the American people will wish to abnormally increased profits that temporarily might be secured by greatly extending our trade in such materials; nor would they wish the struggles on the battlefield to be prolonged because of profits accruing to a comparatively small number of American citizens.

"Accordingly, the American government is keeping informed as to all shipments consigned for export to both belligerents."

Secretary of State Hull issued another statement urging all American citizens to desist from trading with either Italy or Ethiopia. Such trade, he declared, was contributing to the expense of human lives and human misery."

EARTHQUAKE tremors that were felt in many localities all the way from Spokane and Calgary to New York and Boston were severest in Helena, where at least two persons were killed and many injured. Numerous buildings weakened by the former temblors in the Montana capital were thrown down and the property losses were considerable.

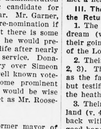
CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Guffey coal act, a highly controversial measure, is to be passed on by the Supreme court. The way was opened when Justice Jesse Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme court granted to the Carter Coal company a temporary injunction restraining government enforcement of the act.

In allowing the issuance of a temporary injunction, Justice Adkins denied another order which would have restrained the government from collecting the penalty prescribed by the act for noncompliance. He directed that the coal company post a bond of $1,500 a day for ten days to insure stockholders of the company against a loss through imposition of the penalty should the act be held constitutional.

Regardless of the District Supreme court's decision on the constitutionality of the act, the test case will be carried to the Supreme court for a final decision by the company or the government, attorneys said.

LIBERTY League's committee of 58 more or less eminent lawyers got into trouble by offering free legal services in anti-New Deal litigation. Some one protested to the American Bar association and that body's grievance committee has been asked for an opinion on the ethics of the offer. It was reported that the members of the league's committee had been cited for unauthorized practices, but the bar association denied this had yet been done.

THERE is no lack of potential candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. The latest boom to be informally launched is for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, often mentioned as a possibility. The other day there was a gathering in Topeka of party leaders, including members of the state committee, state office holders, congressmen and Senator Arthur Capper, and after some oratory they unanimously and enthusiastically indorsed the governor for the nomination. Landon had not indicated whether he would be a candidate. If he will, the movement will probably be given formal status at the annual Kansas day dinner in Topeka on January 29, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the state's admission to the Union.



Gov. Landon

TWO tragic airplane accidents marked the week in the United States. The huge Boeing bombing plane built for the army, largest land plane in the country, was being tested near Dayton, Ohio, when it fell and broke into flames. Maj. C. D. Hall, chief testing pilot, was killed and four others were injured. Lieuts. R. K. Giovannandi and L. D. Harmon parachuted their lives to rescue those trapped in the wreckage and were themselves painfully burned.

Another Boeing plane, re-built and undergoing tests for Pan American Airlines, crashed against a small hill near Cheyenne and the four occupants were killed.

HONDURAS suffered one of the worst floods in its history. Fully 115 deaths resulted, and the property loss was estimated at $2,000,000. Over half of it sustained by the United Fruit company with Tela, on the Caribbean coast reaching Tegucigalpa, the interior and capital, and the mortality list was greatly increased later.

WANG CHING-WEI, premier of China, and Gen. Ho Ying-chin were wounded by an assassin in Nanking. Martial law was declared there immediately. The Reuno (Japanese) News agency, crediting Chinese sources, said the assassin was a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (fully Chinese party). Chinese sources asserted he was a citizen of a foreign power. The Reuno News agency reported the assassin of Wang's assailant was a Japanese newspaper man.

POLITICAL gossip in Washington is that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who has been a Democratic candidate for Vice President next year. Mr. Garner, of course, can have a re-nomination if he really wants it, but there is some reason to believe that he would prefer to retire to private life after nearly forty years of public service. Secretary's impressive victory over Simeon D. Fess in 1932 and his well known interesting ability lead some prominent Democrats to think it would be wise to put him on the ticket as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

JIMMY WALKER, former mayor of New York, has ended his three years of self-imposed exile and returned to the metropolis. Tammany Hall, which "made" him politically, took no part in the welcome accorded him, but enough others joined in the affair to keep the police lines busy and met the liner Manhattan at quarantine. There was cheering and tossing of the Friars club, the Lambs club and the Grand Street Boys' association of which Jimmy was once president, and the docks there was a tremendous throng to greet Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton.

BELATED reports told of the terrific hurricane that swept across the southern peninsula of Haiti and that was followed by devastating floods. There was no way of estimating the number of fatalities, but they were believed to be as many as two thousand. Entire populations of many valley villages were wiped out.

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

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Package No. 749 with brown crochet cotton includes illustration, complete instructions, also black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes.

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